

PROSECUTOR SAYS HE HAS NAMES OF BASEBALL LOSERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—District Attorney Swann announced tonight he had obtained the names of two New York men who lost \$75,000 in bets which they were persuaded to place upon the Chicago Americans in the 1919 world's series by another New Yorker who the district attorney declared, was the ring leader in "fixing" games. One of the men lost \$40,000 and the other \$15,000. It was said.

"Two men who lost money and lost heavily are known to me and I can't persuade them to come here and tell me or the grand jury about it," District Attorney Swann said. "Both say they were persuaded by this 'master mind' to place bets and that they lost and won. But they both tell me they know nothing about the games being fixed."

Mr. Swann declared he had been unable to get any witnesses for the grand jury investigation, although he is seeking Abe Attell and two others. He said he had received no word from Arnold Rothstein.

"I have direct information that Rothstein always bet on the Cincinnati team and always won," the district attorney said, "and that all bets on the Chicago team were at his suggestion."

WHEAT FUTURES IN WESTERN MARKETS DECLINE TEN POINTS

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Wheat futures declined 10 to 12 cents a bushel today in the principal grain markets of the west, in some cases touching low levels not before reached since the government established the war-time wheat price.

December deliveries closed in Chicago and St. Louis at 1.95 to 1.95½ and at Kansas City even a lower level was reached in \$1.91. At Minneapolis the December option closed at an even \$2, a drop of 1½¢ from Saturday.

March options closed at Chicago \$1.31 to \$1.31½; Kansas City \$1.27½; St. Louis \$1.23½ and at Minneapolis \$1.25.

Declines in wheat were reflected in new flour quotations from Minneapolis, where declines of six cents a barrel since Friday were reported by two mills, bringing flour to \$11.30 to \$11.55 a barrel in quarter barrel sacks. Corn and oats likewise touched new low levels, equalling quotations of 1916 and 1917 for December options. December corn closed today in Chicago at 55½¢, compared with 51½¢ six weeks ago and 51.75¢ in July 1919. Cash corn at that time reached \$2.10. Oats established a new low record in both the December and May deliveries, closing at 55 cents and 53 cents on the Chicago board. In May of this year, May options were as high as \$1.08½. Lack of export demand and free Canadian offerings are given as causes of the decline in wheat and corn, and oats are reflecting the wheat situation.

ROBBERY GIVEN AS MOTIVE FOR MURDER OF YOUNG K. C. GIRL

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5.—Robbery was the motive that led to the fatal shooting of Miss Florence Barton, the young society woman and the wounding of Howard R. Winter, her fiancé, on a lonely road near here late Saturday night, detectives declared tonight.

A search is being made for the three "night riders" in a motor car who, according to Winter, fired the fatal shots. Six robberies by three men in a motor car in the vicinity of the murder have been reported to the police recently.

**FARM ORGANIZATIONS
MEET OCT. 12**
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Oct. 5.—Fred Roberts, president of the United Cotton Growers' association of America today issued a call to Texas farmers to join in the national gathering of farm organizations to be held in Washington October 12 and 13 to consider the cotton situation.

Her Body Found In Potomac River



WASHINGTON—The finding of the body of Mrs. Gertrude V. Kuehling, believed to part of a million dollar estate, floating in the Potomac river late, floating in the Potomac river late, has aroused much interest. Her husband, Roy H. Kuehling, has been questioned by the Washington authorities. He says their canoe tipped over and she floated down stream before he could save her.

SEES BIG DEMAND ABROAD FOR SMALL AMERICAN CARS

NEW YORK—An unprecedented demand for American automobiles of the smaller type in Europe was noticed by A. Miles, automobile show manager of the national automobile chamber of commerce, during his three-months' trip through England, France and neighboring countries, from which he has just returned.

"The English and French are keen for American cars, are buying them now at abnormally high prices and probably will continue to do so," Miles said.

"As a result of the war, all Europe, and in fact all the world, has been completely sold on motor transportation, both for persons as well as merchandise. The truck business continues to grow, especially as the railroads over there are overtaxed."

"The small type of car seems to be favored. Of these great numbers are seen on the road, but of the big cars not nearly so large a portion as we see at home. People there are not anxious to buy expensive cars and, moreover, the cost of operation has its effect."

"Gasoline, which by the way, is a very much better grade than we have here, is selling at about 24 cents an English gallon, which is high compared with our price here. This is the result of high taxes and the fact that all gasoline has to be imported."

"I think the English as well as the French are pretty well satisfied that they get high value for their money in the purchase of an American car."

"The European makers naturally are putting forth every effort to offset our trade in cars and trucks in other countries. The rivalry is keen but friendly. European manufacturers are not overlooking the fact that America has a great advantage in the price at which it can

PRESCOTT WATCHMAN KILLS MAN

PRESCOTT, Oct. 5.—Authorities today investigated the killing at Selman early Sunday morning of a man known as Williams by Floyd Easterday, night watchman in a store. According to the version received here, Easterday said he heard Williams working at a door of the store and, believing he was forcing an entrance, discharged a shotgun through the door. According to officers, Williams admitted before he died that he was trying to "get in and get some clothing." Williams was a stranger in Selman. Easterday teaches school and acts as a watchman at night.

LEONARD BEATTS BRITT

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 4.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Frankie Britt of New Bedford, Mass. here last night. Referee Mulligan stopped the bout in the fifth after the champion had clearly outclassed the New England boxer. It was scheduled to go ten rounds.



Waterfalls on Salt River project, Roosevelt dam, and, inset, O. C. Merrill, who would "save the west" by development of water-power now wasted.

BY GEORGE B. WATERS
N. E. A. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — "Development of water power is the only thing that will save the west."

ing bill passed by the last congress. Merrill says he expects to see 8,000-000 horsepower of electrical equipment installed within the next ten years for the generation of power from these natural resources.

In Merrill's opinion the nation has just started on its greatest industrial era. The possibilities opened by this new law, which was ten years getting through congress, of linking up isolated sources of electrical energy, hold out the greatest promise for industrial development throughout the nation.

"The development will start comparatively slowly," said Merrill. "But it will take on speed as it goes along. The two greatest benefits the people will derive will be to hold down the cost of fuels and to relieve congestion of traffic. Nothing relieves freight traffic more than to transmit electricity over wires to take the place of heavy tonnage of fuel that has previously been hauled in its crude state of the place where the power is needed."

Merrill is an expert on water power, having been with the forest service for years in the capacity of engineer in charge of water power, road construction, surveying and mapping. He had been an enthusiastic supporter of a water power measure for ten years and when it was finally passed he felt heir to the job of seeing that the power is developed and protecting the government's rights.

In regard to the West, Merrill said the principal source of power is oil, and oil has long since reached its peak of production and is on the road to exhaustion. One concern in the West is now spending \$1,600,000 a month in developing water power, and even at this rate it fears that its operation will be overtaken by the exhaustion of the oil supply before its water power machinery is installed.

At the present time the installation for water power is 8,000,000 horsepower, but this installation is general-

ing only about 2,500,000 horsepower per year. A great deal of this power is in the West, but New York state, on account of the power generated at Niagara Falls, ranks first. California, Maine and Washington come next in order.

Merrill says the time is coming when all the transcontinental railroads will be electrified, thus saving great supplies of coal and oil. They will get their power principally from water power, but to stabilize the supply of electricity, super-power lines, linking up the coal mines and water falls across the continent will be created.

Merrill points to the great success of electrical locomotives on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, running from the center of Montana to Seattle. An over-head trolley is used. These trains have to haul no coal for their own use, and the passenger trains have more traffic than they can handle because they are so much more desirable than the steam trains.

The fuel situation, which is steadily becoming increasingly difficult, will result in great stimulus to the development of water power the world over. Without another source of power, coal or oil are absolute necessities. Car shortage or no car shortage, coal must be hauled, lest the nation freeze or perish from lack of the necessities made by machinery. It is safe to say that the greatest need in America today is for more and cheaper power. And the development of water power will revolutionize industry and make the burden that the average man carries much easier.

MAY SETTLE ADRIATIC FUSS

BERNE, Oct. 5.—Italy and Jugoslavia. It is reported here, will open direct negotiations in Switzerland at an early date with a view to reaching a definite settlement of the Adriatic question.

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Roads Bulletin

Phoenix-Prescott by way of Wickenburg good shape. Black Canyon rough for twenty miles out of Phoenix.

Phoenix-Coast by way of either Parker or Ehrenburg in fair shape. Ferries running.

Phoenix-Florence—take new state highway.

Phoenix-Globe—Apache trail very poor shape.

Florence-Tucson in good shape. Florence to Casa Grande being worked on and detours necessary. Casa-Grande-Tucson, road being reconstructed. Going is rough.

All main roads in the southeast part of the state are in generally good shape.

Gila country is doing reconstruction work on some roads but the main roads are in good condition. Needles to Oatman rough but passable. Kingman to Hackberry good; Hackberry to Crozier, poor; Crozier to Ash Fork good for the most part. Few rough spots.

Ash Fork to Flagstaff good excepting short stretch between Ash Fork and Williams, which is very rocky. Flagstaff east to Winslow rough and rocky. Tolchaco road muddy in stretches.

Winslow to Holbrook good. Take road north of tracks.

Holbrook to Springerville in good shape. Springerville to Globe good except for certain stretches of mountain road which is soft.

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